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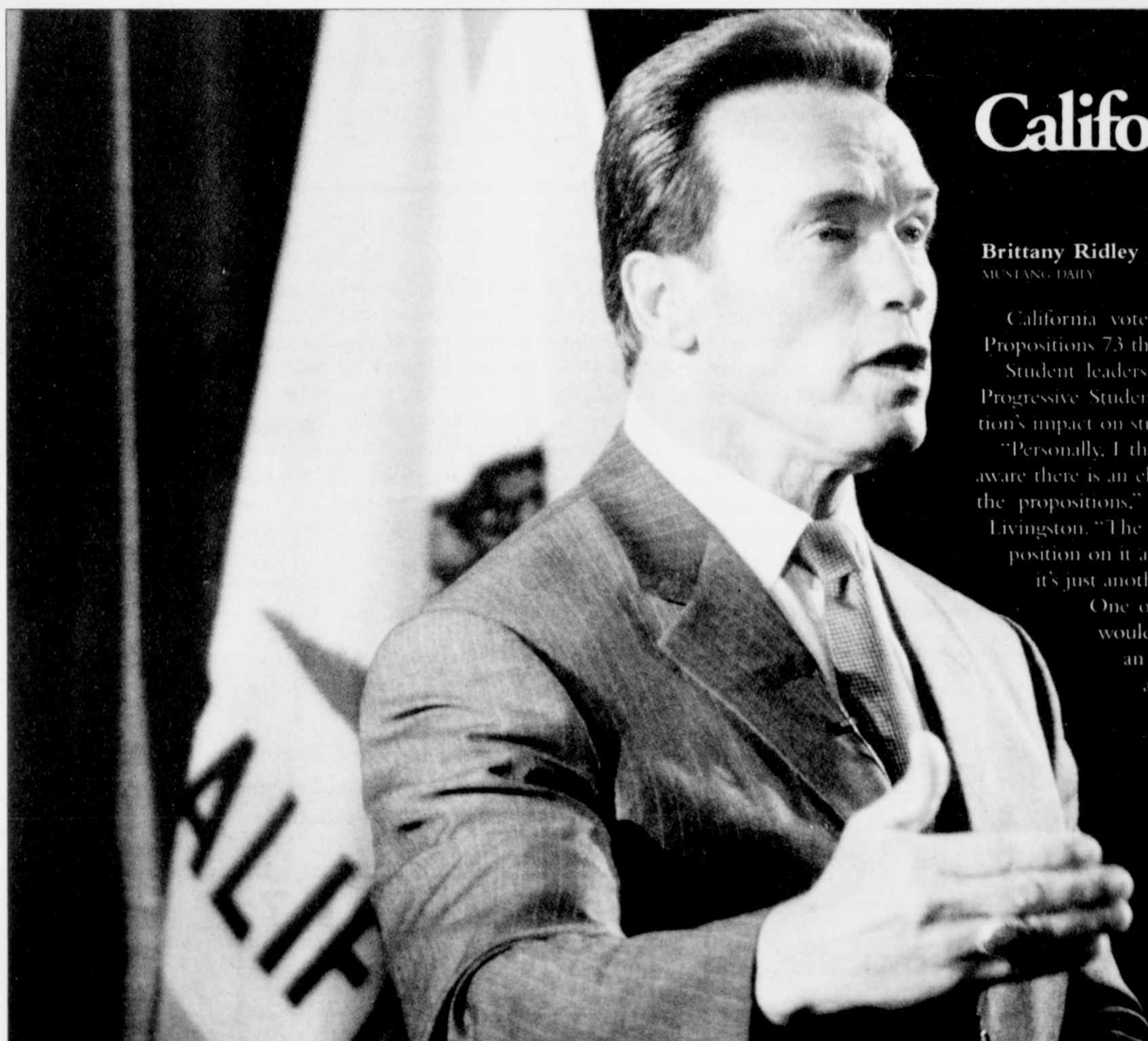


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NOV. 8 SPECIAL ELECTION VOTER'S GUIDE



California decides today

Brittany Ridley
MUSTANG DAILY

California voters will cast their ballots today in a special election for Propositions 73 through 80.

Student leaders of clubs such as the Cal Poly College Republicans and Progressive Student Alliance have been raising awareness regarding the election's impact on students across campus and urging them to vote.

"Personally, I think the most important thing is to make sure students are aware there is an election going on at all and to give each one information on the propositions," said Co-President of Progressive Student Alliance Abbie Livingston. "The flier that we were handing out to people, it does have our position on it and it clarifies why we are for or against the position. I think it's just another avenue of information."

One of the more controversial measures is Proposition 73, which would require minors to notify their parents if they want to have an abortion. Voting "no" for the proposition would not change any laws, allowing minors to have an abortion without a parent's consent.

Some supporters of this proposition said that more than one million California signatures qualified this proposition, restoring "California's right to counsel and care for their young daughters before and after an abortion," according to www.smartvoter.org.

Some voters against this proposition said that by voting "yes," the government is mandating family communication, which "may resort to unsafe, illegal abortion," according to www.smartvoter.org.

"We encourage a 'no' vote on 73," Livingston said.

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Prop 76 could limit public school spending and funding if passed

Joe Sargent
MUSTANG DAILY

As voters head to the polls today, Proposition 76 is sparking debate at Cal Poly.

Proposition 76, or the "Live Within Our Means Act," is one of the four propositions in Gov. Schwarzenegger's reform campaign that may affect students at Cal Poly if passed.

If passed, Proposition 76 would limit state spending to the prior years' level plus the three previous years average revenue growth rate

and direct excess general revenues currently directed at school and tax relief to a budget reserve. Its passing would also allow the governor, under specific circumstances, to reduce appropriations by amending California's constitution.

The governor would also be able to reallocate funds if they declare a "fiscal crisis." Manzar Foroohar, the president of the Cal Poly chapter

of California Faculty Association and an Academic Senate member, is against the proposition because it gives the governor too much power.

"(Gov. Schwarzenegger) can take student fees that come to our budget and relocate them to the general fund," Foroohar said.

Proposition 76 would also change Proposition 98, which protects schools against budget cuts and gives school funding priority, guaranteeing education a large share in revenue increases.

Proposition 98 only affects public elementary schools, middle schools, high schools and junior colleges. This portion of 76 would affect Cuesta College, but not Cal Poly.

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The Academic Senate of the California State University system passed a resolution on Sept. 16 saying that they oppose the passage of Proposition 76 because of how it could affect the CSU system.

California State Propositions

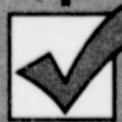
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Prop. 73



Should the California Constitution be amended to require notification of the parent or legal guardian of an unemancipated, pregnant minor at least 48 hours before performing an abortion on the minor?

Prop. 74



Should the probationary period for public school teachers be increased from two to five years, and should the process by which school boards can dismiss a permanent certificated employee be modified?

Prop. 75



Should public employee unions be required to obtain annual written consent from each member in order to use a portion of that member's dues for political activity?

Prop. 76



Should Californians make major Constitutional changes to create an additional state spending limit, grant the governor substantial new power to unilaterally reduce state spending, and revise key provisions relating to Prop. 98, school and community college funding, and transportation funding authorized by Prop. 42?

Prop. 77



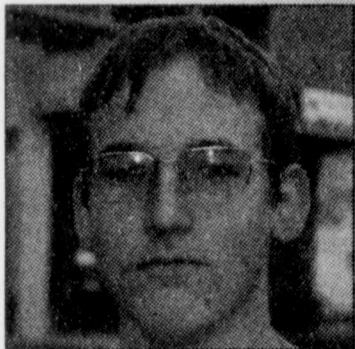
Should the California Constitution be amended to change the process of redistricting California's State Senate, State Assembly, Congressional and Board of Equalization districts, transferring the implementation of redistricting from the Legislature to a panel of three retired judges, selected by legislative leaders?

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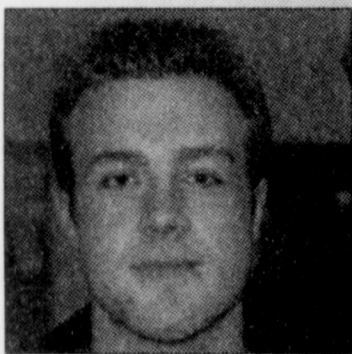
Mustangs on the Run

What are your thoughts on today's special election?



"I disagree with most of the propositions. I think special interest corporation groups are using it to gain more control. I think the actual election is a waste of tax payers' money."
Eric Brummer, industrial manager and engineering freshman

"I personally think (Proposition 73) is a good idea. I think that kids should have to talk to their parents."
Kevin Lamb, 29, staff for Campus Crusade for Christ



"I heard an analogy that (Proposition 73) is kind of like a school having to ask a mom or dad to give their kid an aspirin. I have mixed feelings about this. Yeah it is like calling your parents if it's OK to have an aspirin, but at the same time, the parents might resist and it might end up with the kid being beaten. And in that case, it should be voted down. And in the former case, it should be voted in."
Adam Davis, business senior

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Election

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"Yes" on Proposition 74 will increase the probationary period required for new teachers from two years to five years, allowing the school's board of directors the ability to dismiss a teacher with two consecutive unsatisfactory teaching evaluations. If the proposition does not pass, the probation period will remain the same.

Proposition 75 would require public employee unions to use members' dues for political contributions only if given personal consent from the union employee. It also requires the union to report political contributions to the Fair Political Practices Commission.

Supporters of this proposition said that "yes" on 75 guarantees that union employees will not be "forced to contribute their hard earned money to political candi-

dates or issues that they may oppose," according to www.smartvoter.org.

Others against the proposition said that voting "yes" would only give workers an additional set of rules to deal with.

"Prop 75 is a deceptive measure with a hidden agenda to silence the voices of nurses, teachers, firefighters and police," said Sarah Leonard, the communications director for the Proposition 75 campaign. "It does not give workers any new rights that they don't already have."

Proposition 76 will determine the limits of state spending and school funding by suspending Proposition 98 and granting the governor permission, under special circumstances, to reduce the budget.

Proposition 78 would allow the discount of prescription drugs for low-income citizens. Authorizing health services will have the ability

to contract with prescription companies for certain discounts. Proposition 79 would provide the discount to those who qualify. This would be funded by state-negotiated rebates with the drug manufacturer.

The Cal Poly College Republicans recommend students vote "yes" on propositions 73 through 77, although Nick Motroni, president of the club, urged students to research propositions themselves before making a final decision.

"I encourage all of my club members to go out and do their own research and look at the pros and cons of each proposition," Motroni said. "Don't vote 'yes' or 'no' because your party or governor does."

For more information on today's election or the proposition visit www.smartvoters.org or www.slo-clerkrecorder.org.

Proposition 76

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the CSU system.

The resolution said that these changes potentially endanger the ability of the CSU system to achieve the budget priorities endorsed by the Academic Senate CSU and impairing the CSU's ability to effectively serve its students.

The senate also resolved that each CSU campus Senate "adopts a position opposing passage of Proposition 76." The Cal Poly

Senate did not pass a resolution against it.

Nick Motroni, president of the Cal Poly College Republicans, supports the proposition saying that California's economy needs to be "revamped."

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it. But if it is broke, fix it," Motroni said.

Motroni said that if Proposition 76 passes, tuition may go up. But he added that despite the possibility, Cal Poly is still a better deal than any school in California.

"California could be its own

nation, yet it has a worse credit rating than you or me," Motroni said.

In the special election voter guide, distributed by the California secretary of state, arguments both for and against the proposition are posted. Supporters of Proposition 76 say that California's economy is "broken" and that the state needs to "live within its means."

Those against the proposition say that it will cut school funding, give the governor too much power, and take needed money away from cities and counties.

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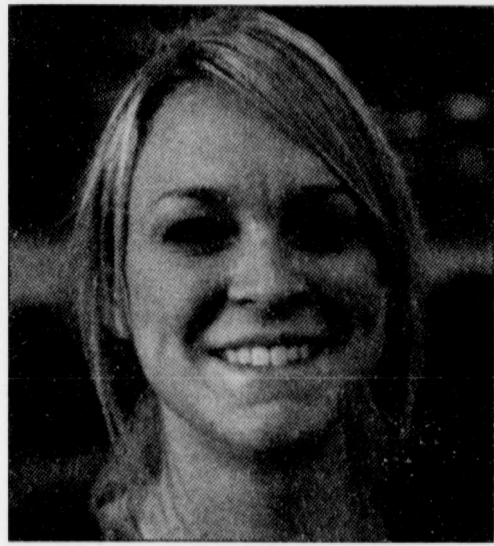
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Briefs

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A North Highlands man crossing a busy boulevard at night was struck and killed by a Sacramento County sheriff's deputy, California Highway Patrol officials said.

Tyrone "Chris" Larkins, 24, had been hit previously while crossing Watt Avenue, said CHP officer Lizz Dutton. Larkins was not in a crosswalk, so no charges have been filed against the deputy, identified as 28-year-old Tifni Towns, Dutton said.

Towns was reportedly traveling at about 45 mph when she struck Larkins, officials said. Two cars to Towns' left blocked her view of the man and the deputy didn't have time to brake, Dutton said.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Crews began draining a pond next to a smashed mobile-home park in a search for bodies Monday after a twister ripped through Indiana and Kentucky and killed at least 22 people. The tornado struck early Sunday with winds estimated at more than 200 mph, reducing houses to splinters and obliterating mobile homes.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Subways, trolleys and buses started rolling again for the first time in a week Monday after city transit workers agreed to end a strike that forced more than 400,000 daily riders to find some other way to get around.

PARIS (AP) — France will impose curfews under a state-of-emergency law and call up police reservists to stop rioting that has spread out of Paris' suburbs and into nearly 300 cities and towns across the country, the prime minister said Monday, calling a return to order "our No. 1 responsibility." The tough new measures came as France's worst civil unrest in decades entered a 12th night, with rioters in the southern city of Toulouse setting fire to a bus after sundown and pelting police with gasoline bombs and rocks. Earlier, a 61-year-old retired auto worker died of wounds from an attack last week, the first death in the violence.

French rioting spreads to 300 towns as first fatality is reported

Angela Doland
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS* — Rioting by French youths spread to 300 towns overnight and a 61-year-old man hurt in the violence died of his wounds, the first fatality in 11 days of unrest that has shocked the country, police said Monday.

As urban unrest was reported in neighboring Belgium and Germany, the French government faced growing criticism for its inability to stop the violence, despite massive police deployment and continued calls for calm. One riot-hit town in suburban Paris said it was preparing to enforce a curfew.

Governments worldwide urged their citizens to be careful in France.

President Jacques Chirac, in private comments more conciliatory than his warnings Sunday that rioters would be caught and punished, acknowledged that France has failed to integrate the French-born children of Arab and black African immigrants in poor suburbs who have been participating in the violence, according to Latvian President Vaira Vike-Freiberga, who met with the French leader on Monday.

She said Chirac "deplored the fact that in these neighborhoods there is a ghettoization of youths of African or North African ori-

gin" and recognized "the incapacity of French society to fully accept them."

Chirac said unemployment runs as high as 40 percent in some suburban neighborhoods, four times the national rate of just under 10 percent, Vike-Freiberga said.

On Sunday night, vandals burned more than 1,400 vehicles, and clashes around the country left 36 police injured, setting a new high for overnight arson and violence since rioting started last month, national police chief Michel Gaudin told a news conference.

Attacks overnight Sunday to Monday were reported in 274 towns and police made 395 arrests, Gaudin said. The Justice Ministry said Monday that 27 people had been convicted in fast-track trials since the beginning of the unrest.

Australia, Britain, Germany and Japan advised their citizens to exercise care in France, joining the United States, Russia and at least a half dozen other countries in warning tourists to stay away from violence-hit areas.

French Foreign Minister Philippe Douste-Blazy sought to reassure his European counterparts about visiting his country, telling them at a meeting in Brussels that "France is not a dangerous country. France is still a country where one can go."

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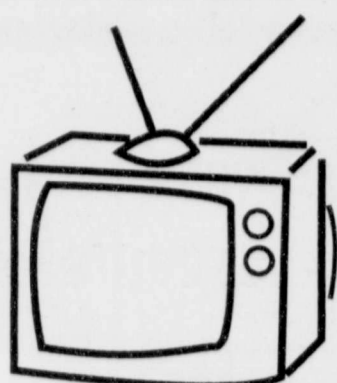
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"It's fun, unique and entertaining," said Alan Cushman, Campus Dining Associate Director. Garden Grille features a new paging system, similar in style and design to pagers used in off-campus restaurants. They provide the most effective way for patrons to pick up their grill order items, Cushman said.

Sometimes getting lost in the noise of lunchtime chatter, the broadcasted name calling pickup method used at Light House was not adequate for Garden Grille's aim for fresh food delivery, Cushman said.

Since the dining room is too large for orders to be delivered by hand "the food would get cold by the time the server found the customer," he said.

The pagers vibrate, light up and talk to patrons with a prerecorded message letting them know their order is ready.

"They are the most effective way for fresh, hot food to reach the customer's hand in a timely fashion," he said.

The pagers were tested at BackStage Pizza, and the feedback has been positive. "They won't give the samples back, they love them," Cushman said.



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U. California provost resigns in inquiry

Adam Foxman
DAILY BRUIN (UCLA)

LOS ANGELES - The University of California's administrative structure was shaken Friday when Provost M.R.C. Greenwood, the university's second highest-ranking official, resigned in the midst of an investigation into possible conflicts of interest in two university hiring decisions.

Part of the investigation centers around the hiring of Lynda Goff, who owned rental property jointly with Greenwood until recently, according to a statement on Friday by UC President Robert Dynes.

Greenwood hired Goff as a faculty associate and later made her director of the UC's new Science and Math Initiative, which aims to get more math and science teachers into California's classrooms.

In his statement, Dynes said Greenwood "may have been involved in Dr. Goff's hiring to a greater extent than was appropriate."

The university is also investigating the hiring of Greenwood's son, James Greenwood, who was employed as a paid senior intern at UC Merced. Winston Doby, UC vice president for student affairs, hired James Greenwood, and he has been put on paid leave while the university determines whether his role in selecting James Greenwood was appropriate.

One UC official said Greenwood's resignation was a blow to the university.

Cliff Brunk, chairman of the UC Academic Senate and a UC-Los Angeles professor of cell and molecular biology, said Greenwood was an talented administrator whose resignation is analogous to a strong baseball team losing its star pitcher.

"You ask if this a big deal. You bet it's a big deal. ... She is a wonderful person and we so desperately need people of her quality," Brunk said.

student affairs.

Juline said though the positions require more than one person for the long-term, he is sure that Hume — who was UCLA's executive vice chancellor from 1998 to 2002, and was president of the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia, for several years -- is up to the job.

"I have known Rory Hume for many years, and I am confident in his ability to fulfill all of the immediate needs," Juline said.

Brunk expressed a similar sentiment, adding that the appointment of an "exceptional" administrator like Hume would help mitigate the effect of Greenwood's departure.

The regents will likely discuss the investigation at their meeting, which will

take place at UC Berkeley on Nov. 16 and 17.

As of yet, there has been "no presumption of wrongdoing," Dynes said in his statement. Neither Goff nor James Greenwood's job performances are in question.

Brad Hayward, a spokesman for the UC Office of the President, said in an e-mail that in light of the investigation, Dynes' statement is the only response UCOP will make at this time.

Though officials would not comment on the specifics of the investigation, Brunk, who has been working with Goff on the Science and Math Initiative, said Goff was an obvious choice for the directorship.

But that does not take away from the gravity of the allegations being investigated, Brunk said.

"This is a public institution and any question about inappropriate behavior is a big deal," Brunk said. "The administration of the University of California takes all allegations seriously."

"I have known Rory Hume for many years, and I am confident in his ability to fulfill all of the immediate needs."

— ERIC JULINE

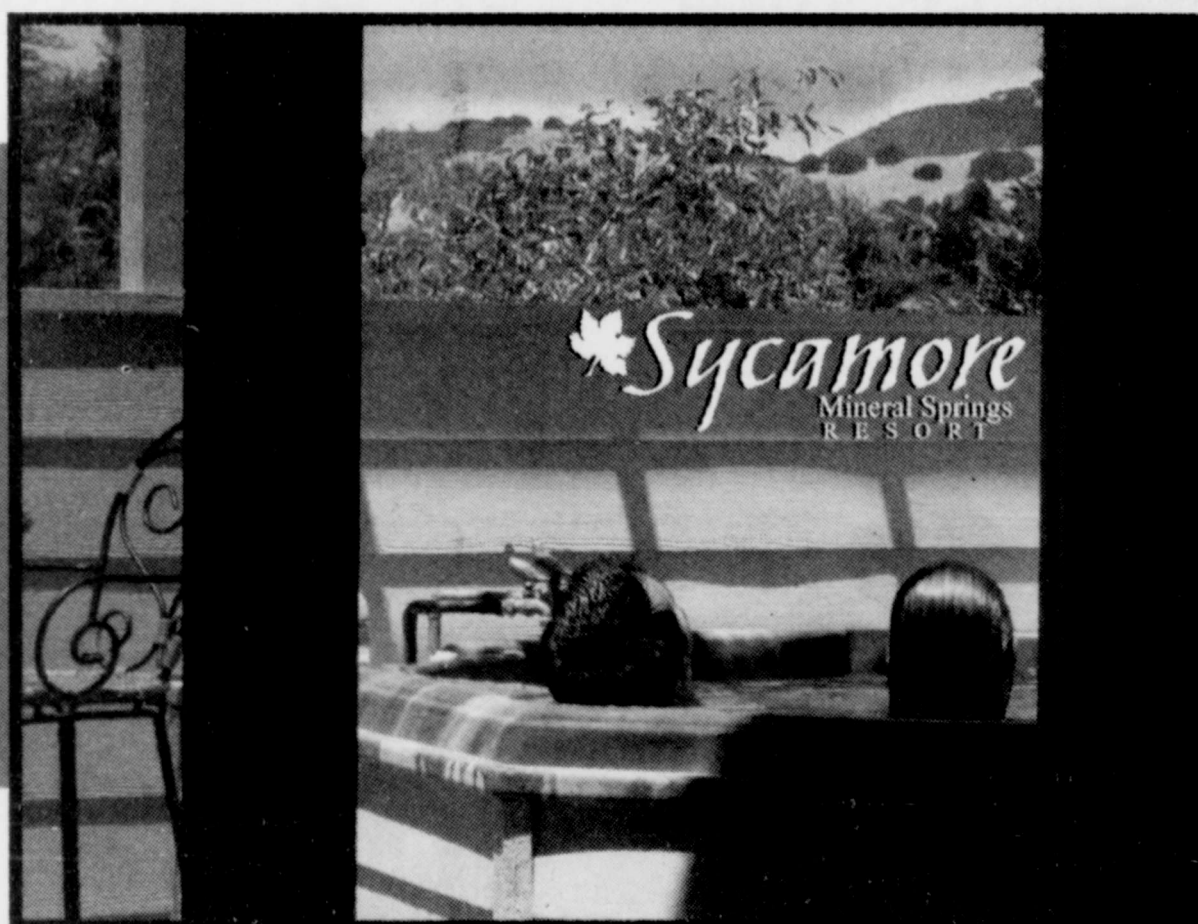
vice president of the UC Alumni Association

During her time as provost, Greenwood, the first female provost for the university system, increased the power of her position, and she was very responsive to the concerns of the Academic Senate, Brunk said. "I have greatly appreciated working with her, and she has earned my respect and still has it," he added.

Greenwood's resignation and the investigation, which began in response to inquiries from the San Francisco Chronicle, should not negatively affect the quality of education at the university, said Eric Juline, vice president of the UC Alumni Association and an alumni representative to the UC Regent's Board.

"We are going to move on. ... There is just no impact at all when it gets down to the campus level," he said.

For the time being, Wyatt R. Hume, executive vice provost and vice president for academic and health affairs, will serve as acting provost and UC vice president of



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Architecture alumnus featured on ABC's 'Extreme Home Makeover'

Tiffany Dias

MUSTANG DAILY

A Cal Poly graduate appeared on ABC's "Extreme Home Makeover" as the featured architect Sunday, according to a news release.

Chris Kelly, who graduated from the College of Architecture and Environmental Design in 1999, designed a home for the Tom family. Kelly's employers, The KTG Group, enlisted Kelly for the Tom family renovation

and worked with the project's builders, John Lang Homes.

The new house stands three stories high and includes an elevator for several of the Tom children, who have physical disabilities. Kelly knew this was a "once in a lifetime experience" to design a custom-built home for a family that otherwise could not have afforded one.

"This was about helping a family in need. Market designed homes would not cut it for the Tom family," Kelly said. "These girls have dreams and aspirations and just wanted to live like their peers; and this home will help them do that."

Kelly was forced to design under a short time allotment; the demolition of the old home and the creation of their new place had to be successfully completed in only 100 hours. John Lang Homes even created an hourly program to make sure the crew stayed on time.

"We were on a schedule from the moment we (demolished) the house to the time when the keys hit the Tom family's hands," Kelly explained.

Kelly's main task was to oversee the laying of the special fast-drying foundation for the house at 5 a.m.

The foundation had to be poured perfectly in order to complete the framework and project on schedule.

Since the project was under a time crunch, the crew and volunteers were expected to complete their work much faster than it would normally take to build a house.

"For every hour we worked, it counted for one day in the field," Kelly added.

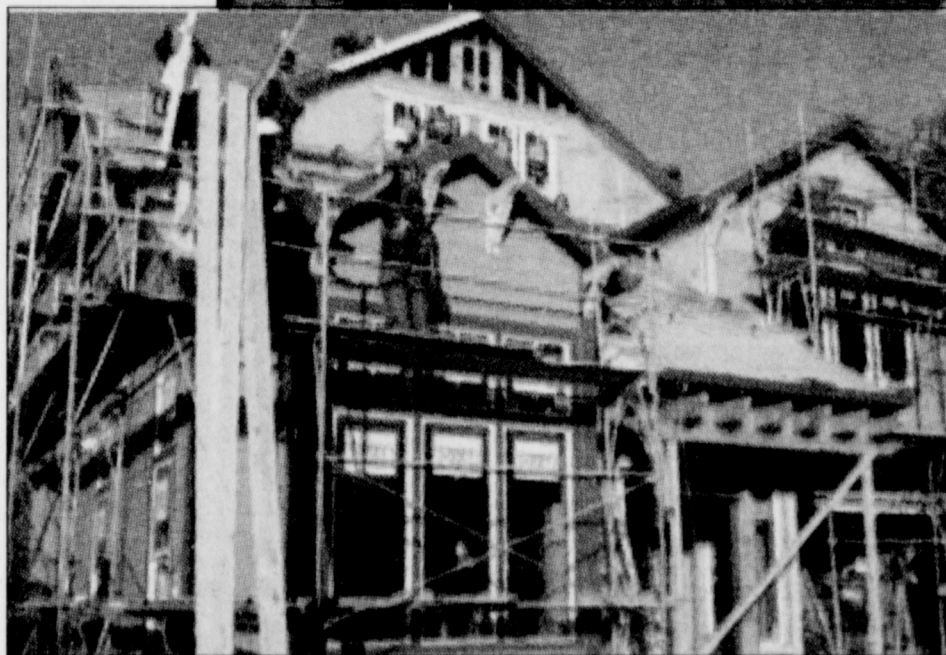
College of Architecture and Environmental Design associate dean K. Richard Zwifel, expressed his excitement for Kelly and for the KTG Group.

"While I was unable to work with him directly, Chris was always a good student," Zwifel said. "It's fantastic, the firm does incredible work and Chris' work has always been first rate."

"This was about helping a family in need."

— CHRIS KELLY

'Extreme Home Makeover' featured architect



COURTESY PHOTOS
The Tom family's home during, above, and after reconstruction, top right. Constance Ramos of 'Extreme Home Makeover' and Cal Poly alumnus Chris Kelly are pictured on the right.



The Velvet Rope

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• Billboard Monday, Nov. 7, on page 6, incorrectly stated the date, time and location of mtvU's Gamer's Ball. The two-day event will be held today from 2 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from noon to 6 p.m. at the Rec Center.

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COMMENTARY

Are you a terrorist?

Nov. 6, 2005 — When I applied for this position as a columnist, I did so with the intention of “popping” something. No, not your cherry, but your bubble — our bubble — created by the collective advantages we enjoy by virtue of being American. I hope that my column makes people think out of the box, even if only momentarily. However, while contemplating what topic to write about for today, it occurred to me: we live in a time where I might not be able to write about the topic, or express the opinion(s) of my choice, for fear that I may be labeled a “terrorist”. Specifically, we live in a post 9-11 police state. A time of heightened “security,” where those who express views of dissent are labeled at best as “un-American” or “un-democratic,” and at worst, as “terrorists.”

Our country was born from the voice of dissent. Our Founding Fathers were, in a nutshell, a group of guys who got tired of paying their taxes, and who urged citizens to take arms against those who sought to infringe upon life or liberty. We loved them then, and we love them now, simply because they had the balls to say and do what they thought was right. They set the benchmark of patriotism as the duty of citizens to dissent, to revolt even, should our government infringe upon our liberties.

Today, the United States has “flipped-a-bitch” ideologically. We have laws like the “Patriot” Act, allowing our government to detain you indefinitely, without explanation, or due process, simply on the suspicion that you are a “terrorist.” As for the freedom of speech, the exception has become the rule; journalists fear becoming a “terrorist” and being shipped off to Guantanamo Bay simply for doing their jobs.

Do we still consider those who encourage dissent, and urge citizens to revolt and reform our government as patriots? a

The media has given much attention to the notion of “security,” but is the United States truly any more secure than we were four years ago? What has been accomplished since 9-11? What laws passed, what policies changed, and what behaviors altered, which have increased security? Sure, we have to take off our shoes before we get on a plane, but anyone can still drive a Mack truck through our borders without fear from the Federal government.

We wage a war against “global terrorism.” Our enemies do not come from one specific country — our government cannot even tell us where the enemy is. “Terrorists” are not the soldiers of some specific state identifiable on any map; any citizen of the world, Americans included, who does not agree with our notions of Americanism and how things ought to be is essentially, a “terrorist.” We wage a war that grants us no victories and awards us no spoils, only casualties and debt.

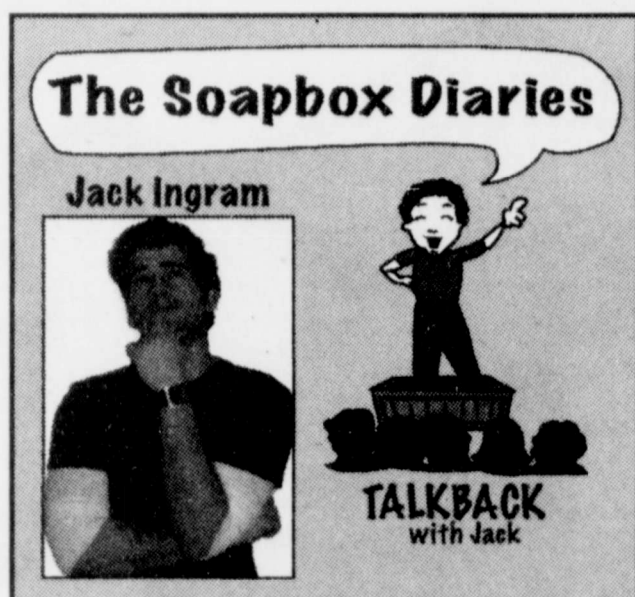
Yet, like the proverbial ostrich, we continue to shove our heads further into the sand, ignoring the grim reality that surrounds us — that the “security” we seek simply doesn’t exist, at least not without turning our backs to our principals and the foundation this country was built. Alas, we are too busy driving SUVs, watching FOX news, worrying about the bird flu, and checking out who is our friend on Myspace.com, to worry about things like civil liberties and civic duties, much less abstract ideas like liberty, freedom and peace.

We live in a bubble — a bubble formed around fear, and the (mis)conceptions that waging unjustified wars and infringing upon freedoms and liberties will bring us greater “security,” when in fact doing so only tightens the shackles of fear.

Ben Franklin once said, “those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety.”

Pop.

Comments or questions? Get on the soapbox and talk back with Jack, at jingramster@gmail.com.

LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR

Why are we fighting?

Yesterday, a friend of mine who is a physics major told me about a paper he read. This paper put forward the idea that stars don't exert a gravitational force, but instead exert a repulsive force, and that this is why the universe is expanding.

Naturally, we had a good laugh. It never crossed our minds that this was an opinion worth bothering to refute.

So why exactly was this opinion piece by Ms. Potter worth the effort of refuting (especially since it turned out to have been sarcasm)?

Seriously people, I disagree with it as much as anyone, but who would realistically believe that such an opinion is worth so much as a nod, even if the person saying it is serious?

We should be past this by now. Women have the same rights as men do these days, and so any challenge to that should be met in the same way.

If someone wrote the same type of commentary about male engineers, would we meet it with anything but laughter?

Troy Kuersten

Aerospace engineering junior

Baker's salary makes sense

For all of you who read Monday's Halloween Daily posting President Baker's salary, there is a reason he is the highest paid president in the CSU system. First, realize that President Baker's job is not university administration, but rather the advancement of higher education. He received only a 13 percent raise (\$30,000) when he has helped raise \$264.4 million dollars for Cal Poly from 1998 to 2004 in the centennial campaign.

I think we can all plug the numbers and see that an extra 30k over six years is 0.0007 percent of what he helped raise.

And that is not all President Baker does. President Baker is instrumental on a national level in creating the future relationship between business

and higher education. You can take my word that compared to the work of other institutions' presidents nation-wide Warren Baker deserves a big thanks from students.

So thank you President Baker, and supporting staff, for helping make Cal Poly one of the top universities in America.

Jay Hann

Mathematics junior

Vote yes on Proposition 73

I challenge each of you to throw your ideological loyalties to the side and closely evaluate what this proposition means to your current and future families. Whether you are the most liberal student or a self-proclaimed libertarian, Proposition 73 may not be as ideologically polarizing as it may seem.

This proposition would require a minor, to have a parental consent before terminating their pregnancy. This proposition would require abortionists to notify a minor patient's parent 48 hours before the scheduled abortion. Even the pro-choice crowd should consider the benefits of having parents informed on an issue this sensitive.

I remember during PE class in middle school having to have a parental signature to sit out if I was sick, yet my future 13-year-old daughter could terminate a pregnancy without my knowledge. Doesn't this seem like ridiculous priorities? Consider this: minors can't go on field trips or be issued medicine at school without the consent of a parent. According to the California Parent's Rights Web site, “Minors cannot be sentenced to death because they have poor or under-developed judgment, but they can unilaterally decide to have an abortion.”

Some day most of us will have children we will love and want to protect. Make sure to visit the polls on Tuesday and Vote YES on proposition 73.

Blake Bolton

Industrial and technical studies graduate student

The truth about teachers

I hope everyone votes next week, and as you might expect, I have some views to share.

Teachers are not “guaranteed jobs for life.” My wife works at the elementary level on an annual contract. Her job performance is the responsibility of her principal, who does not bother. The curriculum she teaches is mandated 100 percent by the state, and her children's performance is monitored through state testing. She has been in public school for seven years, and eight before that in Montessori. She makes 55K and pays \$500+ for benefits monthly.

The first two years of “probation” are not like probation most of us know. She was not assured a job, could be moved at will, pulled out of the classroom, and did not know until the first or the 10th day of the school year if she would be hired or not. She would like to find a better job, and would expect five years of “probation” under the current proposition. We cannot afford that, best to stay in crappy job.

Please use common sense.

Teachers are fired all the time, and this is what administrators are supposed to do. A local school administrator was quoted in an article last week in the Tribune, to say something like “we don't have any problem finding teachers,” in response to how this proposition will chase people away from teaching. Try finding a teaching job locally. Good for the administrator, not the teachers.

Charlie Rhyne

Environmental horticulture science senior

Welcome to No Shave November

Have you noticed the change around campus? Burdens have been removed and joy has filled our souls as a result of throwing away our razors for the next 30 days. Do not be afraid! Your extra hair will protect you from the winter chill.

Peach fuzz? Thick-haired neck? Dirty 'stache? Men, wear them proud! Ladies, keep those legs warm at night, because with hair like that you'll be sleeping alone all month (as you should). Believe in something greater than yourself, and be a part of a cause!

Whatever you got rock it, because No Shave November is upon us!

Mark Paulick

General engineering sophomore

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Football

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includes another pair of Great West Football Conference games, Southern Utah (1-7, 1-3) at Cal Poly (6-3, 3-1) and South Dakota State (5-4, 2-1) at North Dakota State (6-3, 2-2). Northern Colorado (3-5, 0-3) hosts Sam Houston State for a non-conference game while UC Davis (5-4, 3-1) has a bye.

Noble became the first Cal Poly running back in seven years to crack the 200-yard mark in rushing, accumulating 221 yards on just 19 carries in Cal Poly's upset of Eastern Washington. Noble, averaging 11.6 yards per carry, scored on a 74-yard run early in the fourth quarter for a 40-21 Mustang lead. The redshirt freshman has started seven games and has surpassed the century mark in

rushing five times. Noble is fourth in Division I-AA in rushing with a 134.14 average per game and is the 15th Mustang to surpass the 200-yard mark in one game.

Gocong, a Buck Buchanan Award candidate for the second year in a row, recorded two sacks and four tackles for lost yardage among his nine total tackles in Cal Poly's 40-35 win over No. 10 Eastern Washington. Gocong also was credited with one quarterback hurry. He now has 13.5 sacks and 19 tackles for lost yardage on the year, No. 2 in the nation in both categories.

Chicoine punted four times, averaging 48.2 yards per kick, in Cal Poly's 40-35 homecoming victory over Eastern Washington. Included in his punts was a 57-yarder and one of the punts ended up inside the Eagle 20-yard line. Chicoine now leads the

nation in punting with a 45.76 average.

Cal Poly moves up in polls

The Mustangs, who dropped from No. 3 to No. 18/19 following losses to Montana and UC Davis, rebounded to No. 15 in both national Division I-AA football polls Monday.

The Mustangs fell to No. 10 in both polls after the loss to Montana and were No. 18 in The Sports Network poll and No. 19 in the ESPN/USA Today poll after the loss at UC Davis. But Saturday's 40-35 Homecoming victory over then-No. 10/11 Eastern Washington in Mustang Stadium ended the slide.

Cal Poly, whose No. 3 ranking on Oct. 17 was its highest ever, has two more home games remaining on its 2005 regular-season schedule, hosting Southern Utah on Saturday and

Idaho State on Nov. 19, both kickoffs scheduled for 6 p.m.

The top five teams this week are New Hampshire (8-1), Hampton (9-0), Montana (7-2), Southern Illinois (7-2) and Massachusetts (7-2). Furman, last week's top-ranked team, lost to lost to then-No. 14 Georgia Southern 27-24 on Saturday and fell to No. 6.

New Hampshire, which had the No. 1 ranking for two weeks earlier this season, regained the top spot after defeating Hofstra 29-26. James Madison (5-4), the 2004 NCAA Division I-AA national champion, fell out of the Top 25 last week, is back in the poll this week at No. 25 after defeating then-No. 16 William & Mary 30-29.

Besides No. 3 Montana and No. 21 Eastern Washington, other Cal Poly opponents in the rankings this week

include No. 11 Montana State and No. 22 North Dakota State. Cal Poly defeated Montana State on Sept. 17 and North Dakota State on Oct. 8. UC Davis fell out of the Top 25 after dropping a 27-17 decision at unranked Stephen F. Austin on Saturday.

Hampton is the lone undefeated team in Division I-AA and just five other teams in the division have one loss, New Hampshire, Coastal Carolina, Grambling State, Brown and San Diego.

Cal Poly also is ranked No. 12 in the Any Given Saturday poll, climbing five positions.

In last week's Gridiron Power Index (GPI) rating released by I-AA.org, Cal Poly was No. 9. The top three teams were New Hampshire, Montana and Appalachian State.

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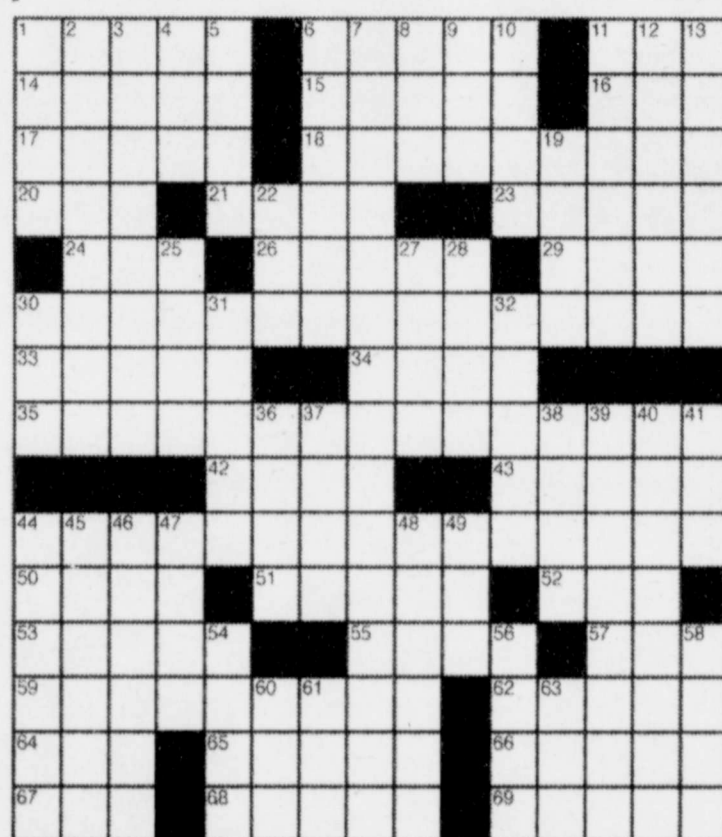
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Big maker of metal products
- 6 "The Fox and the Grapes" author
- 11 The "it" in "Step on it!"
- 14 Imam's declaration
- 15 Shelley's "Cheers" role
- 16 Prov. on Niagara Falls
- 17 Egg-shaped
- 18 E
- 20 London's Big
- 21 "Do the Right Thing" pizzeria
- 23 Actor Bruce
- 24 Good-for-nothing
- 26 Some Baltic residents
- 29 Jazz's Fitzgerald
- 30 Equals
- 33 Rodeo rope
- 34 "Must be something ____"
- 35 M
- 42 Massage deeply
- 43 Hotmail alternative
- 44 C
- 50 Classmate
- 51 Challenged
- 52 Get an ____ (ace)
- 53 Prenatal test, for short
- 55 Halloween wear
- 57 Morse Tony-winning role
- 59 Squared
- 62 Like a game in which batters bat .000
- 64 6 on a phone
- 65 Many an ex-dictator
- 66 Not just fat

- 67 Elton John, e.g.
- 68 Flip out
- 69 Michelins or Pirellis

DOWN

- 1 "This is ____ for Superman!"
- 2 Worms or grubs
- 3 Setting of the movie "Eight Crazy Nights"
- 4 Stable bit?
- 5 Drinks stirred in pitchers
- 6 Title subject of a 1975 Truffaut film
- 7 $E = mc^2$ (first presented 9/27/1905)
- 8 Mediterranean isl.
- 9 Yoko ____
- 10 One of the Ivys
- 11 Modern means of search
- 12 "Measure for Measure" villain
- 13 Minnesota college
- 19 Place
- 22 PC key
- 25 "Get ____ the Church on Time"
- 27 30-second spot, e.g.
- 28 Exam with a perfect score of 2400
- 30 Part of a chorus line?
- 31 Lizard: Prefix



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- 32 Actress Lotte
- 36 Auctioneer's shout
- 37 Italian sports car, briefly
- 38 ____ avis
- 39 "Nuts!"
- 40 Event on the horizon
- 41 Ages and ages
- 44 Jerks
- 45 Sana'a native
- 46 Yoda, to Luke Skywalker
- 47 Elton John, e.g.
- 48 Collected
- 49 Nonvinyl records, briefly
- 54 Designer Cassini
- 56 Granny ____
- 58 Salt Lake City collegians
- 60 Prefix with skeleton
- 61 Darken
- 63 Formal Japanese wear

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Cal Poly Football sweeps weekly awards

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

For only the second time in the two-year history of the Great West Football Conference, one school has swept player of the week honors on offense, defense and special teams.

For their performances in Saturday's 40-35 victory over Eastern Washington, Cal Poly red-shirt freshman running back James Noble was named offensive player of the week while Mustang senior defensive end Chris Gocong earned defensive player of the week honors. Cal Poly sophomore punter Tim Chicoine was named special teams player of the week.

In Great West Football Conference games Saturday, South Dakota State defeated Southern Utah 55-7 in Brookings, S.D., while North Dakota State was a 44-0 winner over Northern Colorado in Fargo, N.D. UC Davis fell 27-17 to Stephen F. Austin in a non-conference game at Nacogdoches, Tex.

This Saturday's schedule

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SHEILA SOBCHIK MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly running back James Noble looks upfield in one of his 19 carries on Saturday. Noble rushed for 221 yards against Eastern Washington, the first time a Cal Poly running back has topped 200 yards since 1998.

ESPN/USA Today Div. I-AA Top 25 Poll

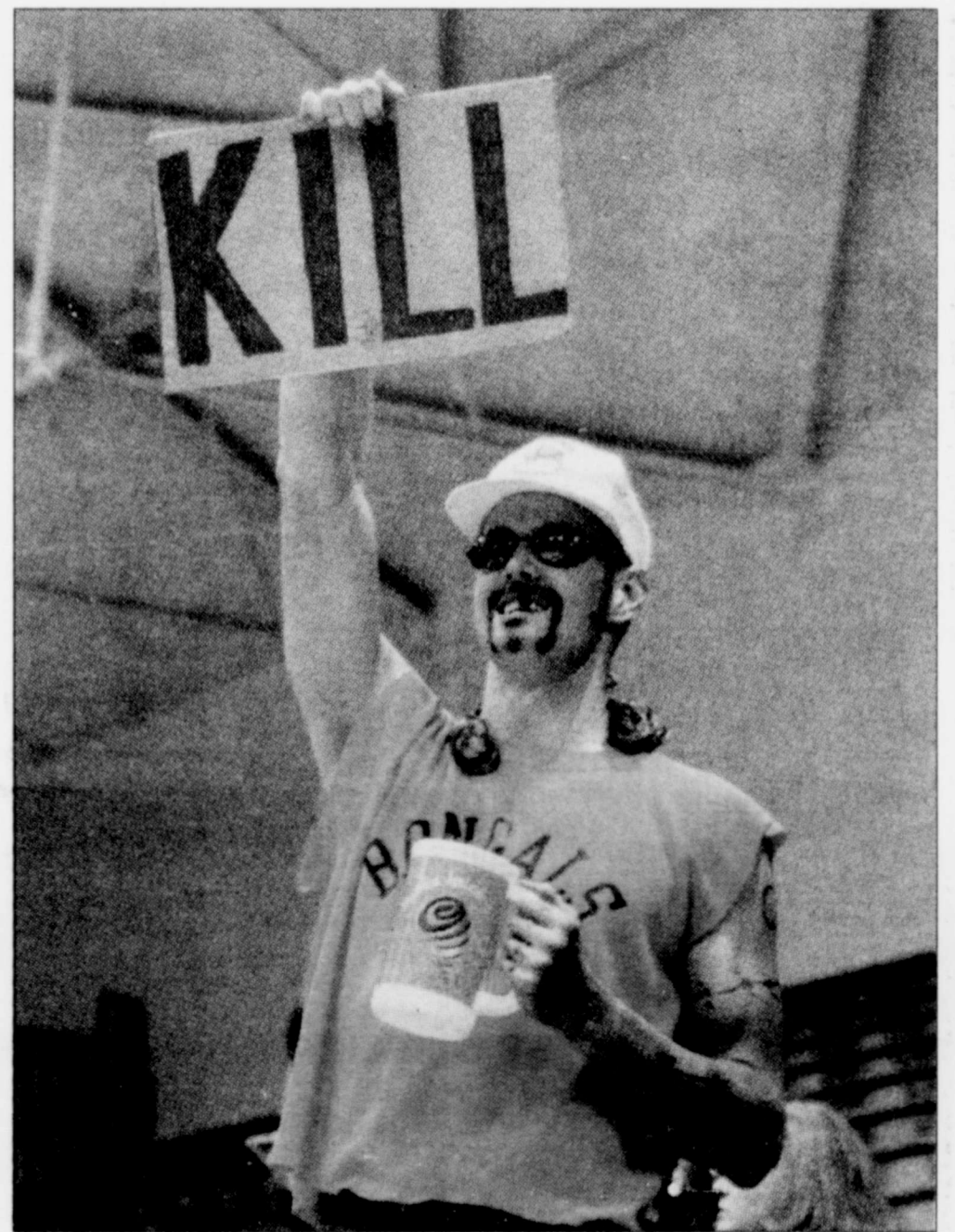
1. New Hampshire (24) (8-1)
2. Hampton (19) (9-0)
3. Montana (3) (7-2)
4. Southern Illinois (7-2)
5. Massachusetts (7-2)
6. Furman (7-2)
7. Appalachian State (6-3)
8. Texas State (7-2)
9. Coastal Carolina (8-1)
10. Montana State (6-3)
11. Georgia Southern (7-3)
12. Northern Iowa (6-3)
13. Lehigh (7-2)
14. W. Kentucky (6-3)
15. **CAL POLY (6-3)**
16. Grambling State (7-1)
17. S. Carolina State (7-2)
18. Richmond (6-3)
19. Brown (7-1)
20. N. Dakota State (6-3)
21. Youngstown State (7-3)
22. E. Washington (5-4)
23. Eastern Illinois (7-2)
24. William & Mary (5-4)
25. Nicholls State (4-3)

Dropped Out: No. 21 UC Davis

BIG WEST CONFERENCE

STANDINGS REPORT

	CONFERENCE GAMES			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
MEN'S SOCCER						
Cal State Northridge	8	0	1	13	2	3
UC Irvine	6	1	1	10	5	3
UC Santa Barbara	5	1	2	10	4	3
UC Riverside	3	5	0	5	11	1
Cal State Fullerton	1	7	0	4	12	1
Cal Poly	0	9	0	4	14	0
WOMEN'S SOCCER						
Cal State Fullerton	6	1	0	17	3	0
UC Riverside	4	0	3	11	4	5
Long Beach State	3	3	1	12	5	3
Pacific	3	4	0	10	9	1
Cal State Northridge	3	4	0	11	8	0
UC Santa Barbara	3	4	0	9	10	0
Cal Poly	2	4	1	10	5	4
UC Irvine	1	5	1	5	12	2
VOLLEYBALL						
UC Santa Barbara	10	2	0	15	8	0
Long Beach State	8	2	0	19	5	0
Cal Poly	10	3	0	17	5	0
Pacific	6	4	0	14	10	0
UC Riverside	3	8	0	15	9	0
Cal State Fullerton	3	8	0	12	13	0
UC Irvine	2	8	0	9	16	0
Cal State Northridge	2	9	0	4	20	0



KIEL CARREAU MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly volleyball "Super Fan" makes another appearance, this time dressed like a Joe Dirt look-alike. He was previously spotted in full '80s garb at the UC Santa Barbara-Cal Poly game on Oct. 22.

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